dehvereth on land, and thirdly because of the many seditious malcontents who by their unthankful grudgings will not afford a good word to those that are willing to undergo so many dangers abroad to procure peace and quietness at home In his book he justifieth from Scripture the lawfulness of the profession of arms, and especially of the war against the Spaniard

i^tb November MR HERRICK'S GOODS.

Mr Nicholas Hernck, a goldsmith, hath of late fallen from an upper window in his house in the City and is dead, whereupon some credibly think that he cast himself out wilfully, whereby his goods and chattels are forfeited to the Queen's Almoner, though by others the matter is endeavoured to be found casual. The coroners of the City of London are straightly charged that they receive no verdict until the evidence which the Almoner shall bring is thoroughly known and examined.

i^tb November SIR JOH^N NORRIS'S COMPLAINTS

Sir John Norns writeth that fresh Spaniards to the number of 2500 have appeared in Brittany, but his own men run away infinitely, so that when all shall come together there will not be 3000, wherewith he will not spare himself, but he can make them no more worth than they are, for he never saw men more fearful The King has sent for these troops to assist him to the recovery of the Castle of Pont de I[5]Arch, and Sir John awaiteth the Queen's instructions thereon

ijtb November CORONATION DAY

Upon the Coronation Day, at night, there came into the Privy Chamber two armed knights (being the Earl of Essex and the Earl of Cumberland) and there made a challenge that upon the 26th February next they will run all comers to maintain that their mistress is the worthiest and fairest Amadis

of Gaul

2oth November *A* FAVOURITE LADY-IN-WAITING

Her Majesty is so pleased with the behaviouT of the Lady Bridget Manners, one of her Ladies-in-Waiting, and daughter of the Countess of Rutland, that she hath caused Sir Thomas Heneage, her Vice-Chamberlain, to write to the lady's mother to this effect

' The exceeding good, modest and honourable behaviour of my Lady Bridget your daughter with her careful and diligent